

The Ploughman.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1887.

*For persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the new direction.**Every member of the New England Agricultural Society will receive gratis a copy of this week's issue of the Ploughman containing the Official Programme of List of Premiums to be announced at the Twenty-fourth Annual New England Fair to be held at Worcester, Mass.**We should like very much to present to the readers of the Ploughman this week the complete text of the address of Hon. G. Davis at the Commemoration exercises of State College, but want of space renders it impossible. The full address of President Adams of Cornell University also deserves to be given at the same time, but the same sufficient reason forbids. Both addresses were models in their way, and were listened to with the closest attention and awarded the enthusiastic admiration of those who were privileged to hear them.*

THE PREMIUM LIST.

*A corrected and completed list of the Premiums offered to exhibitors at the coming New England Fair at Worcester, goes with the current issue of the Ploughman to its readers; there is very little demand that it will be studied with careful interest, and in numerous instances with practical profit.**The list makes both interesting and varied reading. The managers announce to exhibitors that entries of live-stock must be made on or before Saturday, August 20th, as the entries will possibly close that day.**Entries for other classes close on Monday, August 21st. It is also announced that the 21st will be a particular day for Wednesdays, August 21st, and all particular accompanying.**A large cash sum is offered in premiums for live-stock the purpose being to encourage breeders and owners to make an exhibit of their skill in producing superior animals and to excite a healthy competition in the different breeds that the patrons of the Fair may have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the characteristics of the different breeds.**The cattle department includes Short-Horn, Holstein, Ayrshire, Jersey, Swiss, Devon, Hereford, Guernsey, Polled Angus, and cattle.**The sheep department includes Cotswold, Hampshire, Oxford, Southdown, Dorset, and Shropshire.**The swine department includes Berkshires, Poland Chins, Chester, Whites, Jersey, Boar, Cheshire, Yorkshires, and Suffolk's.**The horse department includes Stock Horses, Geldings or Fillies, Trained Colts, Matched Driving Horses, and Draft Horses.**In the agricultural department premiums are offered for grains and seeds, vegetables, home made bread, canned fruits, preserves, pickles, etc.**In the mechanical department, for agricultural implements, dairy and kitchen utensils, wooden ware, copper, iron work, stoves, etc., corporation manufactures, articles of leather and India rubber, carriages, machinery for wool, cotton, and stone, and for mineral and botanical departments.**The poultry department includes premiums for Asafias, Dorkings, Hamburgs, Spanish, American, French, Poults, Game, Bantams, turkeys, geese, ducks, pigeons, hens, and rabbits.**Premiums are likewise offered for needle-work, embroidery, fancy work, painting, decorative art, etc.**In the pomological and horticultural department there are premiums for apples, pears, grapes, plums, flowers and plants.**Special premiums are to be given for fat cattle, fat sheep, dairy products, and dairy cheese.**There will also be given trotting and running premiums for horses for each of the four days during which the Fair is to continue.**The rules and regulations may be had in compliance with suggestions made elsewhere.**Taken as a whole or in detail, this latest Premium List of the New England Society will be found exceedingly comprehensive in its purposes and exact in its attention to all departments. It cannot fail to meet the expectations of all persons who are emulous of distinction as exhibitors, or to encourage the hopes of those who look forward to seeing a complete collection of the products, the implements, and the successfully practical art of agriculture.*

impress the proofs of their prosperous condition upon the public mind with the utmost force possible. Their case is in their own hands, and not in the hands of others. Their vocation is to rise or fall according as they decide to support it with enthusiasm or treat it with indifference and neglect. The annual exhibition of agriculture is a faithful index of its status and progress.

STATE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

The exercises attending the celebration of the annual commencement of the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst, reported in the present issue of the Ploughman, will be found interesting beyond measure. It was on these occasions that the annual exercises of the college were announced on Wednesday from the commencement stage. The standing gun drill, monitor practice and other exercises of the 1860 class occupied a pleasant feature of the day, which the spectators from abroad fully appreciated. People from the cities remark in this connection that there are no grander or more interesting scenes to be found anywhere. The trustees speak highly of the work of Lieut. Snow, pronouncing him one of the best officers for the service, and the students are equally pleased. The chapel was crowded Monday evening, when four freshmen and as many sophomore students declined for the Kendall prize, and the exercises of the Holy See, who say that they did better than usual, putting more spirit into their selections and acting more at ease than their predecessors have done. The exercises of the trustees were given out on Wednesday.

Ex-President Stockbridge, read with brief comments the names of the students because of the marked improvements. He expressed the opinion that his training here was a better preparation for the study of medicine than that which he would have received in a classical school. He dwelt particularly on the impress which Col. Clark made on the Japanese during his brief stay among them, and spoke of the memory of his death, and the news of his death reached Japan.

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The Poet's Corner.

THE FIRST GREAT LOSS.

BY ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

(From the *Post*.)

I have lost—oh, many a pleasure!
Many a hope and many a power—
Studious health, the first flower!

But the first of all my losses was the loss of the bower!

I have lost the dream of Dying,
And the tender couch could not brieve;

The spirit in the purring,
The first pride in the Bower—

First deep incision in the face of what is.

—Home to the sound child-sleeping;

While the thunder could not brieve;

Some of the two strong leaping;

Of the stag-like heart awakes,

Which the spirit keeping in the round

It ought to take.

Some respect to me;

Has been also lost by me;

And some generous genitiveness,

Which in itself offered

To the old conventions of our fate.

All my losses did I tell you,

Yo, perchance, would know?

But I would know myself!

Many a day to day!

And your tears are falling faster than the

hitter words you say."

God placed me like a dial

In the open ground, and for its trial

All the sun and all the shower!

And I suffered many losses—and my first was

of the bower!

—

Ladies' Department.

IN DEADLY PERIL.

Singular and improbable as the following adventure may appear, I must begin by saying that every word of it is true. I have added only to the facts not taken from them.

My husband and I were in Vienna, and after looking through Bradshaw, we determined to turn to way of Trieste and Venice, stopping at the latter, and so far as possible, to have the journey and use the opportunity for seeing something of the lovely country.

So the next morning, Saturday, we were at the station, and the train was to leave us when we surprised to find a crowd of persons all taking tickets for the little quiet town we had decided upon as our resting-place. Still our husband and I were fully occupied, as they were, by the thought of the coming summer, as they were fully occupied by the thought of passing over the wonderful Semmering of which we had had news.

What with the heat and fatigue of the journey we were faint and weary when we reached the beautiful little town of Gratz at half-past seven in the evening. The number of people in the station, however, had so far exceeded our number, as they were, that we had merely had to leave, they were soon through the waiting-room and away to the town, either on foot or in the few cars which had been awaiting the arrival of the train.

Who had luggage, were not so fortunate, but had to wait to have it delivered to us in exchange for our tickets. Even when this was achieved we were compelled to wait for a return car.

At last we arrived, and our large leather trunk was hoisted to the top. We told the man to drive to the "Hotel Elephant."

"Not a bit of use, ma'am," returned he, "and we'll have to wait for the next, every face we have taken to-day."

I went back into the station and asked the station-master if he could help us in any way, and he said, "I am at a small hotel where we could get food and a night's rest. He mentioned one or two, but doubted whether they would be able to take us in."

So I went to the "Hotel Elephant," and Choral Unions from all parts of Austria had come to take part in it. Still, as he said, there would be no room in trying.

At last we reached the town we drove till it became so late that the streets were deserted and the lights began to die away from the houses. I took heart to it as I had been told that the best place to sleep in was in the center of the town, where they would be sure to be able to give you accommodation.

The landlord is a friend of mine," he said, "but on earth didn't you say so before?"

"Well, because it is not fit for people like you to be there," I replied, and away we went.

We were soon out of town, and for more than half an hour drove through dark wooded lanes, and then came into a small town, where a night's rest was all we could get.

At last we stopped at a hotel, and I stopped the cab and said, "Let there be an end of this drive to the Hotel Elephant, where at least we can get food and rest in the

driveway."

This roused the man, and he replied: "I've done the best I could, ma'am, but you see every place is full. I do know a sort of hotel in the center of the town, where they would be sure to be able to give you accommodation.

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driveway."

The landlord then gave orders to a couple of men who came out of the darkness to follow us with the box, after which he turned the door and bid us enter.

"We are the only ones here, ma'am," he said, "so we did not have to be afraid of the landlord, and the driver, and the coachman, who had placed to their entrance could have been removed in a minute by a couple of strong men."

Again we were on our feet in a moment, and the box was lifted down, and until the coachman had driven off with the box, otherwise we should have been in the cellar by this time," my husband whispered.

"Nothing more happened for the present. I was told for the first time that the box was my husband's, a young son, and in his way he was fond of me; his kindness, however, depended altogether on his impishness, and he was a great trial to me. I am sure he was not a lady of my own rank in life; she was a little shop girl named Arline."

"Excuse me, lady," said a man's voice of drawers.

"I want you to wait till morning for us. You cannot let me in. I want, good-night."

"The hand man the butler man, and he and the coachman had driven off with the box, and the lead attempt to admit us into the low doorway."

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"Excuse me, lady," said a man's voice of drawers.

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"We are the only ones here, ma'am," he said, "so we did not have to be afraid of the landlord, and the driver, and the coachman, who had placed to their entrance could have been removed in a minute by a couple of strong men."

Again we were on our feet in a moment, and the box was lifted down, and until the coachman had driven off with the box, otherwise we should have been in the cellar by this time," my husband whispered.

"Nothing more happened for the present. I was told for the first time that the box was my husband's, a young son, and in his way he was fond of me; his kindness, however, depended altogether on his impishness, and he was a great trial to me. I am sure he was not a lady of my own rank in life; she was a little shop girl named Arline."

"Excuse me, lady," said a man's voice of drawers.

"I want you to wait till morning for us. You cannot let me in. I want, good-night."

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